

Today

Brothers-in-Law Coming.  
Two Things New.  
Pity Lord Astor.  
Envy Mr. Lloyd George.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE  
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Brothers-in-law of the Emperor are coming to see us. What Emperor, do you ask? The Emperor of Japan, of course. There is only one left now. There was one in Russia, he is dead. There was one in Austria, he is boarding in Switzerland. There was one in Germany, he is waiting to learn what is going to happen to him.

The King of England is also Emperor of India, thanks to the intelligent Jew Disraeli, but in England not much is said about the Emperor, a name with bad luck attached to it.

In Japan, however, the word emperor is more powerful than ever.

It represents remarkable wisdom in war, wisdom that refrained from fighting, that got everything worth getting at the end.

It represents authority, not ordinary earthly authority, but divine authority, relationship with the celestial bodies.

You will see the brother-in-law of real power, perhaps of the world's greatest future power, when those gentlemen come over from Asia, to inspect military establishments.

Let us hope they will find, especially in our navy, our flying service and our submarines, something worth inspecting.

A good deal may depend on what the brothers-in-law say when they get back to Japan, rap their heads on the ground in front of the Mikado, cousin of the sun, and tell him what they think this country amounts to.

Two things that are really new in the world's news.

First, a strike of flying machine men carrying men for the United States Government.

From that strike will grow a new kind of union. The members will be able to hold their meetings beyond the reach of bosses and above the police. And they will have the machinery with which they work entirely at their mercy.

They could send this ultimatum, new in the labor world, "Do what we ask or we'll fly away with the works and you won't see us any more."

The second new thing is the Standard Oil fighting fire with a barrage of frost.

One carload of gasoline exploded in a Standard Oil plant at Berne, N. Y. Various tanks blew up, the whole plant was threatened. Then chemists came out with an apparatus throwing a spray, at a temperature far below zero, between the flames and the gigantic piles of barrels filled with oil.

The freezing spray of chemicals stopped the flames, saved property and many lives that would have been lost.

Lord Astor, viscount in the British peerage, formerly plain and much dissatisfied Mr. William Waldorf Astor, of New York city, has discovered that human beings are limited and their plans miscarry.

He was the descendant of far-seeing ancestors that bought land on Manhattan Island long ago. This made him rich and the money made him feel important.

He ran for office in the United States, was beaten, and decided that a country with so little taste and judgment was unfit. He went to London, spent his money liberally. Where the King said a kind word, he gave cash; they made him a lord.

But as he subsequently discovered, he was still only William Waldorf Astor; nothing had been added to him but a name, and some money had been taken from him.

More money was taken when he came. The English have reduced income tax to a science. They taxed Astor so well over there that when he had paid his taxes over here also, his taxes amounted to more than his income.

It didn't make much difference, as New York means him millions yearly and his credit is good. But he is seventy-one years old, the age when men, supposed to think about a future existence, in reality try hard to get more and worry about what goes out. Pity "Lord Astor," who has learned that a man is still only a man, no matter what title he may buy or where he may go.

Money couldn't make him happy, but it can worry him. And now the cable says that he is "in seclusion," retired from the world.

An interesting contrast between Lord Astor and Lloyd George, the great Welshman.

Lloyd George, born poor, still a poor man and plain "Mister," could have anything in the way of dignity and titles that the British crown can give.

The Welshman who served England in this war, more than all Englishmen, established her financially, manufactured her munitions, and carried on the war for her should be honored, the people say, but HOW?

He won't accept a title. He doesn't want to be made a duke and wear the strawberry leaves. He isn't even excited about the "garter," that highest of all British decorations, which commemorates an occasion when the British King beat over, picked up a lady's garter and said in French as he returned it, "Anybody that

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## WEATHER:

Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer. Temperature at 8 a. m., 69 degrees. Normal temperature for July 26 for the last thirty years, 77 degrees.

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WASHINGTON, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 26, 1919. [Closing Wall Street Prices]

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## Washington Faces Most Serious Ice Shortage In Its History

# TWELVE PEISH ON NAVAL TENDER

## Taft's Confidence Was Violated In Senate, President Believes

### ICE HERE MAY BE RATIONED NEXT WEEK TO AVOID FAMINE

Washington today faces the most serious ice shortage in its history. The city may be placed on an ice ration early next week unless the situation is relieved.

The reserve supply practically has vanished, while the plants, working day and night, are unable to manufacture sufficient ice to meet the demand.

Commissioner Brownlow, after a conference last night with dealers, announced that starting today, restaurants, ice cream manufacturers, hotels, clubs, etc., will receive but 75 per cent of their usual supply.

**Won't Curtail Homes.**  
Household users, who order in small quantities will be permitted to purchase as usual. Individual purchasers will receive not more than 25 pounds at the plants tomorrow.

Through reducing the normal consumption by 25 per cent the District officials, co-operating with the dealers, hope to prevent actual suffering until cooler weather brings relief.

At the conference in the District building last night the following committee was appointed to handle the ice situation here: Dr. William C. Powell, District Health Officer; W. B. Westlake, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations; Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employees; S. A. Kimberly, of the American Ice Company, and R. H. Gangwisch, of the Heurich Ice Company.

**To Meet Monday.**  
The committee will meet in the District building Monday afternoon to discuss further limiting the use of ice during the crisis.

Commissioner Brownlow today issued an appeal to residents to refrain from wasting ice. The dealers, Mr. Brownlow said, see no hope for relief from the shortage until autumn.

**ON SPECIAL MISSION.**  
ROME, July 26.—Minister of the Treasury Shauer left today on a special financial mission to Paris, London, and New York.

### Keeping Up With The Times

#### A FACT A DAY

The head of one of Washington's biggest department stores told a Times man the other day:

"I happened to board a train to Washington recently that had only coaches. It was crowded and I shared a seat with an intelligent-looking young man who, it later developed, was a machinist, earning no more than \$2,500 a year in a Washington plant."

"One of us spoke of newspapers. Immediately he asked me if I read the editorials and the 'Today' column in The Washington Times."

"I never miss them," he added. "I get more information, more inspiration, more education from them than from any other source I have ever discovered."

"It occurred to me at the time—and reflection has emphasized the belief—that a newspaper which is read both for interest and for self-development has the readers that make mighty desirable customers for my store."

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### Mrs. Dunn Will Take Stand To Tell Why She Killed Her Baby



MRS. GLADYS C. DUNN. Who is said to have shot and killed her three-year-old son because of jealousy over attention paid him by her husband.

### BULGARIAN PEACE ENVOYS IN PARIS

PARIS, July 26.—The Bulgarian peace delegation arrived here today. Terms of the Bulgarian treaty are practically completed, it is understood.

### CHICAGO GAS RATES REDUCED 3 CENTS

CHICAGO, July 26.—By order of the public utilities commission gas rates to the consumer in Chicago have been reduced three cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

### 'Be Back For Next War,' Write 5 Navy Men Who Flee Coast Guard 'Brig'

When W. E. Baldwin, of the United States Coast Guard, and assigned to watch seven prisoners in the "brig" at the large office headquarters of the coast guard, started to call the roll of his charges yesterday he was surprised to find only two of the seven prisoners he had locked up the night before.

Seamen M. L. Raschner, W. J. Gill, W. C. Thornton and W. O. Thornton, the latter two men being cousins, were missing from the prisoners' pen, as was also J. A. Wozniak, a coal passer.

Investigation by Capt. Godfrey L. Garden, in command of the Coast Guard for the New York district, resulted in the discovery that the fugitives had cut through a heavy wire netting that separated the prison quarters from the outside world. The "brig" overlooks a court in the center of the large office, where formerly, in pre-war days, stowaway passengers were herded on their arrival from Ellis Island. It appears that the five Coast Guard prisoners dropped down into the court after cutting their way through the wire netting and easily slipped out of the large office and to the street.

**Too Persistent Asking "Out."**  
The "brig" has been the detention place for guards who were found

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 26.—Mrs. Gladys C. Dunn, central figure in one of New England's most sensational court dramas, is in a state of complete collapse today at her home. Her attorneys believe, however, that she will be sufficiently recovered to take the stand and tell the jury the details of how she shot to death her pretty three-year-old child, whose father is J. Allan Dunn, novelist and writer.

The jurymen, eleven of whom are married and fathers, were allowed to go to their homes for the week-end. J. Allan Dunn, father of the slain child, is in constant attendance on his wife. The tragedy and trial have effected a complete reconciliation.

Mrs. Dunn collapsed in the court room yesterday afternoon and was removed to her home in an automobile.

She had been under a severe mental strain during a recital of her life history and the crime by her attorney, John F. Noxon, who is defending her on the charge of second degree murder.

**Emotional Instability.**  
Noxon had completed his opening examination for the defense, in which he intimated that an attempt would be made to establish emotional instability. Adjournment was about to be taken when the young defendant suddenly collapsed.

State Detective Thomas E. Bligh told the jury on cross-examination that he held that the statements made to him by Mrs. Gladys C. Dunn the day she is alleged to have killed her son, August 12, 1918, were those of a rational woman.

"Do you think those statements were those of a normally mental and moral woman?" inquired Attorney Noxon.

"No, I do not think those are the statements of such a woman."

"From your knowledge of Mrs. Dunn, her temperament and her manner of living, do you think she was a rational woman?" inquired Prosecuting Attorney Ely.

**Had Violent Temper.**  
"From my knowledge of the woman, her manner of speech and action when talking with her together with her manner of expression, I am convinced that she was rational the day I was talking with her. I might add a statement made by Dr. William Hale, of Lenox. Dr. Hale told me she was not insane. He said she was a highly emotional woman and had a violent temper, but was not insane the day of the crime."

Bligh testified that when he reached the Dunn home in Lenox, a rendezvous for literary folk, he found Mrs. Dunn lying on a divan. She recounted to him, he said, the reasons she shot the child, that her domestic life was unhappy.

"Did you ask her if she thought it

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### FINANCIERS IN N. Y. OFFER TO LEND BERLIN \$100,000,000

BERLIN, July 26.—New York financial interests have offered to extend Germany a credit of \$100,000,000 for the purchase of food and raw materials, according to advices received by the Deutsche Bank here today from Martin Nordegg, German financial agent.

Nordegg said in his cablegram he would not close any negotiations until he arrived here and disclosed who had offered the credit and the terms of the advance.

**To Feed Employees.**  
Three big electrical companies in Germany, the General, Siemens, and Bergmann, are planning to import weekly immense food shipments from America, it was learned today. These companies will distribute the food among their 150,000 employees, instead of raising their wages. Bergmann, formerly a partner of Thomas Edison, is the prime mover in the enterprise.

### BAR VON TIRPITZ AS KAISER SUBSTITUTE

PARIS, July 26.—The council of five, it was learned today, has notified Admiral von Tirpitz, former German minister of marine, that his substitution for the ex-Kaiser in assuming guilt for the war, is impossible and cannot be considered.

Von Tirpitz was told he could testify in behalf of the former Emperor or if he was willing to take the risk of incriminating himself.

### AUSTRIAN FOREIGN MINISTER RESIGNS

BASLE, July 26.—Foreign Minister Bauer, of Austria, has resigned, reports from Vienna said today. Dr. Karl Renner, chancellor, and head of the Austrian peace delegation, has assumed the added responsibility of foreign secretary.

### SUGAR PLENTIFUL IN U. S., HE SAYS

NEW YORK, July 26.—Declaring there is an abundance of raw sugar in the country, George A. Zabriske, of the United States sugar equalization board, announced yesterday that the War Department has sold to the board 27,000,000 pounds of refined sugar.

Zabriske said the price of sugar should not exceed 11 cents a pound, and that there is no need of hoarding.

### FRANCE TO RATIFY PEACE TREATY SOON

PARIS, July 26.—The peace treaty will be ratified by the French chamber of deputies not later than the middle of August, it was predicted today by Marcel Hutin, famous French political writer, in the Echo de Paris.

**TAKE BELL-ANS BEFORE MEALS**  
See how fine good digestion makes you feel.

### BOILER BLOWS UP AS PACIFIC FLEET PASSES INTO CANAL

By FRANK G. MENKE.  
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.  
ON BOARD THE U. S. S. ARKANSAS, WITH THE PACIFIC FLEET, July 26.—(By wireless via Colon and New York).—Twelve men were killed on board the United States navy ship Melville on Thursday night in a boiler explosion.

The Melville was being towed through the Panama Canal at the time by the auxiliary cruiser Prairie.

The first news of trouble on board the supply ship Melville was received on board the Arkansas at 8 o'clock Thursday night, when a wireless "S. O. S." call was received from that ship. The captain of the Melville reported that the engine had broken down and that the vessel was drifting. The Prairie and the collier Orion were nearby at the time.

The Melville is a naval tender of 7,150 tons. She was built in 1915. She joined the new Pacific fleet soon after her return from the Aegean where she was on duty during the flights of the naval airplanes to Europe. She is now on her way to the Pacific coast with the Pacific fleet.

An army aviator lost his life when the army plane N-9 collided with the navy plane 1455 over Ellis Bay on Friday. The same was known and his body had not been recovered when this dispatch was written.

Two other flyers were injured. They were Austin (rank, name and address unknown), who was on the naval machine, and L. Dugan, of the army craft.

The Mississippi, New Mexico, the other Wyoming and the New York coasted at the Colon docks and then proceeded to Gatun Lake, where they anchored alongside of the Arkansas. The Texas had not completed her coaling, but was expected to be under way soon.

**Pass Through Canal Today.**  
The ships were scheduled to proceed through the canal about noon today.

Admiral Rodman and a few other officers of the fleet visited Gatun Lake Friday afternoon and spent some time fishing. Only the officers were granted shore leave, owing to the busy coaling operations.

### SULTAN SORRY HE ENTERED THE WAR

LONDON, July 26.—"Our nation committed a great mistake in entering the war," the sultan of Turkey is quoted as saying in an interview published by the Morning Post today from his correspondent at Constantinople.

The sultan protested against the peace treaty with Turkey, declaring the terms were severe.

**MARK TWAIN'S FAL DEAD.**  
QUINCY, Ill., July 26.—Walter R. McCormick, who worked as a printer's "devil" with Mark Twain at Hannibal, Mo., is dead here.

### ALLIES NOW OWE U. S. NEARLY 10 BILLIONS

The United States now holds \$9,615,400,927.65 worth of I. O. U.'s of the allies.

This total was reached today when a new loan was made to France for \$157,549,000. France alone now owes the United States \$3,010,026,800, the Treasury Department announced.

### NOTED DANCER WHO HAS VANISHED



GERTRUDE HOFFMAN.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Gertrude Hoffman, famous dancer, has disappeared from her home here, according to a report made to a private detective agency by her husband, Max Hoffman, who has asked that a search be made for her.

She is said to have last been seen entering a Fifth avenue drug store Wednesday.

### AIR STRIKERS CONFER WITH U.S. OFFICIALS

A conference between officials of the aerial mail service and Pilot T. H. Anglin, representing the striking aviators, held this afternoon at the Postoffice Department, is expected to bring speedy adjustment of difficulties leading to the strike.

Aerial mail service today was interrupted on all lines. Otto Praeger, Second Assistant Postmaster General, in charge of aerial mail service, immediately before the conference stated he would not renege the strike of the two pilots who refused to fly Tuesday, and expressed his confidence in an immediate adjustment of differences between pilots and the department.

### NEW YORK TO CHICAGO MAIL SERVICE RENEWED AS AIR STRIKE ENDS

NEW YORK, July 26.—The first aviators' strike in history was formally ended today when Pilot Harold Lewis left Mineola, N. Y., with the aerial mail for Chicago.

There was a delay of about four hours because Lewis missed connections to the aviation field.

### RUMANIA FRONT BROKEN BY REDS

ROME, July 26.—Hungarian red forces have broken the Rumanian front between Csengrad and Segedin, according to a dispatch from Flaminio to the Radio Del Carlino. The Rumanians are retreating rapidly to the east the dispatch said.

Both Csengrad and Segedin are on the Tisza river, which forms the front in the advance of the red army eastward. Csengrad is seventy miles and Segedin ninety-six miles south-east of Budapest.

**\$10,000 JUST INVESTED IN SPECIAL**  
shirt and collar equipment by Star Laundry Co. for satisfaction—A-1.

### EXECUTIVE TO VISIT CAPITOL AND DISCUSS LEAGUE TODAY

President Wilson let it be known today that he believes the confidence of former President William Howard Taft was violated by the Republican Senators or Senator responsible for the publication of the Taft letters touching on "interpretations" of the peace treaty and the League of Nations covenant, and it is expected that Mr. Taft will shortly make it clear that he has not deserted those fighting for practically unreserved ratification of the two instruments.

It was regarded in Administration quarters today that Mr. Taft will doubtless make his views public before the President starts on his tour of the country and that it will be shown that the former President was "double crossed" in an earnest and sincere effort to obtain substantial ratification.

**Writes Letter to Lodge.**  
President Wilson addressed a letter today to Senator Lodge, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, regarding one of the resolutions adopted by the Senate. The nature of the communication will not be divulged until it has reached Senator Lodge, but it was asserted that it was not a refusal to comply with any request.

A very emphatic statement was made today at the White House regarding reports that President Wilson is about ready to accept certain reservations or interpretations. It was declared that he is firmly opposed to such a course and as determined as ever that no alterations shall be made with his consent or approval as twenty-six nations are involved, and if such attempts to make reservations the treaty would become a mere "scrap of paper."

President Wilson expects to make a trip to the Capitol today to talk over the "senatorial situation" with Senator Hitchcock, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and perhaps other Democratic leaders. It was said that he had no particular subject in mind for discussion, but wished to dispose of a number of matters.

**President Plans Golf.**  
The President and Mrs. Wilson went out to play golf at 8 this morning, returning shortly before noon. They have no plans for a cruise on the Mayflower this week.

The itinerary for the President's trip to the coast is being prepared at the White House today by T. L. Lipsett, district passenger agent of the United States Railroad Administration, and Dr. E. W. Smithers, long the transportation expert for Presidential trips. The only announcement today was that the President wishes to be in San Francisco on August 15 to review the Pacific fleet.

A number of speeches will be made by President Wilson on his way to the Pacific coast. It is possible that the first will be made in Cleveland and the second in Kansas City.

**Urged To Speak At St. Louis.**  
Advisers of the President are urging him to speak both in St. Louis and Kansas City in view of the vigorous opposition of the two Missouri Senators—Reed, Democrat, and Spencer, Republican—to his program for unreserved ratification. President Wilson and his advisers are not only nettled by the bitterness shown by Senator Reed, but they also rather resent the action of Senator Spencer in giving widespread publicity to the conference he had with the President yesterday, although the discussion was not necessarily confidential.

### TENNESSEE SUPREME COURT RULES WOMEN MAY VOTE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 26.—Women have won their right in Tennessee for equal suffrage with men in all elections for President and Vice President of the United States and for all officers of cities and towns throughout the State.

The supreme court this morning overruled all objections to the statute of 1919 granting women the right to vote in such elections, and declared the new law valid and constitutional.